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WARTBURG GETS "NEW DEAL" FOR STUDENT BODY

Completely Revised Faculty-Student Government O. K'd

Wartburg students, government and faculty committees have been revision with the adoption of a new constitution by the student body and approved by the faculty. Government will be administered by two groups, the Wartburg student senate and the Faculty-Student council.

The purpose of the student senate is to provide a democratic solution for student problems, and to promote a closer relationship between the students and faculty. Duties of the senate will be to discuss student problems, sponsor homecoming, cooperate with the homecoming committee, assist in supervising student activities, executive of athletics, debates, bands, and to select six check leaders at the beginning of each school year; audit the books of the organizations at the end of each semester, and to make recommendations in regard to the representation of different campus activities.

Faculty-student council will act as a consulting body and will consist of a faculty chairman, three faculty members, and three student members. Purpose will be to supervise, correlate, and direct the activities of the faculty-student committee; religious activities, the library, athletic activities, arts and crafts committee, student publications committee, activities committee, and the boarding club committee. The aforementioned groups consist of both student and faculty members with a faculty majority in every case.

Mr. Schumacher, student president, explained to the student body that the constitution may not be "best" as it stands, but that it is "best we can get" at the present time.

BRAULICK HEADS DRAMATICS CLUB

Dean Neumann Chosen for Advisor; Group Approves Constitution.

Paulus Braulick was elected president of the Wartburg Players for the ensuing year at a special meeting Tuesday evening. His sources E. J. Connell who has been president since last December, Paulus will be a senior next year and qualifies for the position in the three years of his experience in dramatics. During these three years he has portrayed a number of character parts.

The constitution committee presented to the club the new constitution in its final form. The club had previously approved the constitution section by section and it was now accepted as the official constitutional document of the organization.

The meeting was closed with the new president entertaining the motion for adjournment.

The Wartburg players held a short meeting Monday evening, May 13 for the purpose of acquainting the members with their various duties as committee chairmen for the play, "The Pouter Pigeon" to be presented Monday evening, June 3.

Reunions Include Class of 1885

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of Alumni Day on June 4 will be the special class reunions that are being planned.

POUTER PIGEON

"The Pouter Pigeon", a three-act comedy which was to have been presented by the Wartburg Players on Monday, May 29, has been postponed to June 3, when it will be featured on the commencement week program. The play, written by Beulah Lyons, promises to offer several hours of good entertainment. It will be presented in the Wartburg auditorium.

SENIOR DAY DRAWS FROM 250 MILES AWAY

H. S. Students See College in Action; Knights Draw Penn.

Visitors from as far away as 250 miles were guests of the college, Wednesday, May 8, high school senior day. The day's program was again especially arranged to show "a college in action".

The entire forenoon class schedules were maintained but arrangements were made for guests to visit any class that they desired to see in action. Special programs featuring various campus organizations were given in the college auditorium. Among the features were appearances of the choir and the band.

The baseball game in the afternoon was a tie between the student senate and the Knights, with Peterson limiting the visitors to five hits. The tennis matches with Paul had to be concluded on account of rain.

Open houses during the day provided opportunity to visit all buildings and to view numerous exhibits and demonstrations. The fine equipment of the field house received special attention.

The broad expanse of green and the stately pines of north campus served as the setting for the sunnier supper which climaxed the day's activities.

Members of the classes of 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940 are being invited to a class dinner to be appointed for that purpose. No members of the class of 1875 are living and there was no graduate in the class of 1860 in any of the named colleges.

Class meetings will be held between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4, in Luther hall.

NEW GRAENING PRIZE OFFERED

\$5 Prize To Be Awarded to Most Effective Scripture Reader.

Through the courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Graening, Wartburg has announced a prize offered in the public reading of Scriptures. The cash prize of \$5 will be known as the Ruth Herlein Graening prize and will be awarded on Awards Day at Commencement week.

The winner will be chosen on the basis of his or her ability to express effectively the meaning and the spirit of the biblical selections read.

Two other Graening prizes, amounting \$30 and established by Dr. George H. Graening, president of Wartburg college, are awarded annually for outstanding work in the field of creative writing (novel, fiction, poetry, drama). They are distributed as follows: \$20 for first prize, \$10 for the second.

All entries must be in the hands of Dr. Donald Neumann on or before May 24.

FORTRESS HOLDS PRIMARIES

Nominations Made by Student Body. Friday Morning.

Primaries elections for the editorship of the "Fortress" and the student senate will be held May 24, in Luther hall.

A list of candidates for the Fortress positions was submitted by the student body and the nomination period by the year ended.

Additional nominations were made from the floor to make the list of Fortress candidates for Monday morning primaries as follows:

For editor: James Black, Emil Gurtafson, Dorothy Krause, Emma Shock, Richard Wahl, William Wehrmacher, Esther Weis and Elizabeth Wiedersanders.

For business manager: Elmer Honig, Ruth Marsdorf, Luther Meyer, Edwin Obenauer, Vernon Strempe.

From each of the above two lists the candidates of the two who receive the most votes will comprise the ticket in the final elections.

Nominations were made for representatives from the freshmen and sophomore classes and the student senate immediately after convocation Friday. The representatives will also be voted on in the primary elections Monday.

Class meetings will be held between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 4, in Luther hall.

WARTBURG PLAYERS IN "THE POUTER PIGEON"



The above cast of the coming Dramatics club play, "The Pouter Pigeon", from left to right are Pauline Lots, James Miersen, Emilia Schaal, Albert Schumacher, Prof. H. J. Kuhmann, advisor, Grete Mursch, Robert Wiedersanders and Darlene Frese.

MARTIN HEIST ELECTED STUDENT BODY PREXY FOR '40-'41 TERM

Obenauer Named Vice President; First Officers Under New Student Government.

Martin Heist, Waverly, Iowa, was elected the first Wartburg student body president under the new student government at an all-school election held on May 9. At the same election Mr. Edwin Obenauer, Eureka, Ill., was received vice-president for the same term.

Student Prexy



MARTIN HEIST

Students "Fly Out" To Gun Club May 16

After two mornings of general activities the Wartburg student body went on its annual spring outing to the Waverly gun club Thursday, May 16.

A full day's entertainment consisting of softball, volleyball, and horseshoe games, field events as well as boat riding gave everyone ample opportunity to enjoy themselves. The affair culminated in the students' enjoyment of a theater party to climax the day's outing.

Following tradition the entertainment for the day was provided by the sophomore class.

W. A. A. LOSERS TREAT WINNERS

During the year the W. A. A. has been divided into two groups for the purpose of competition in the earning of points. The group earning the most points was to be entertained by the other.

The girls' team planned for May 21, when the winning side, whose captain is Eleanor Gross, will be entertained by the losers, whose captain is Rachel Brown.

Following the novel idea of a "Circus", the room was decorated to represent a circus grand stand with animals in cages. Center tables were decorated with little merry-go-rounds as centerpieces and with animals and clowns as table decorations. This official group of waiters entered the scene as pop and peanut hawkers calling out in familiar nasal tones, "Taste this! Ice cold pop!"

The program presented was as follows:

Invocation, President E. J. Braulick.

Setting Up, Edwin Obenauer, president senior class.

Three Ringers, Rev. Dr. A. G. Braulick, Readings.

Free Acts, Claire Wells, LaVonne Rowley, Ruthie.

Playing Games, Eleanor Gross, president senior class.

Music recordings with circus themes were played between courses.

Committees in charge of the banquet were as follows: Program committee, Obenauer, chairman; Business, Braulick, chairman; Student Business, Ruthie, chairman; Gustafson, Wahr, Dreewelow and Wagner, location, Ihnen, chairman; Black, Arden, Meyer and Meyer, meal committee, chairman; Henrichs and Schock, entertainment committee, Weisz, chairman; Connick, Rohr, Weisz, chairman; Brumick, Rohr, Weisz and Braulick.

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LET DEMOCRACY REIGN!

Now that two of the spring elections are over, and the new primary system has been inaugurated and tested, let us glance back over the past two weeks and note what effect the new system had on the elections. In general I think we must agree that the new system has been much more democratic. It was the student body and not the student council who selected the nominees for student body president. Every student was forced to recognize that fact and was well aware that the candidates in the final election were the choice of the majority. Hence it naturally followed that there was no "gripping" from any source on the list of candidates.

In the Trumpet elections, every question of eligibility was referred directly to the student body, who were also given an opportunity to make additional nominations to the list of candidates submitted by the Trumpet staff. Here again the candidates in the finals were the choice of the majority of the students.

All the elections to date have been practically devoid of campaigning of any sort. All of which makes for a better school spirit and a more closely united student body.

Surely with such a united spirit present among the students, the successful candidates will more than ever put forth every effort to be worthy of their trust.

SO HIGH . . . THE MARK!

The annual shift in the personnel of all college organizations has brought a considerable change to the Trumpet masthead. Departing seniors and two year teachers have left a difficult mark for the new staff to shoot at. It is with genuine regret that we take leave of them.

Particularly to be regretted is the fact that her increased load of studies for the coming year made it impossible for Miss Wiederaenders to accept the editorship which could have been hers had she desired it. The Trumpet issues published under her guiding hand this spring have been classics.

Therefore the new editor asks your pardon if the editorial hand should tremble a bit as it catches the torch thrown to him. His duty it is, indeed, to hold the torch of good journalism aloft. But . . . it has been held so high . . . Be it his pledge and responsibility to always strive to keep it there!

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED?

We have by now recovered from another Outfly. All of us have added many treasures to our store of college day memories. For a moment, now, let us stop, and think what has happened to us and for us since we met on the banks of the Cedar for our first Outfly of the 1939-40 school year. Remember that first Outfly? Everybody tried to forget his homesickness by having a good time; but we were all still pretty much strangers to each other. Most of us were still "at sea," and not yet readjusted to the routine of school work.

What a difference the winter has made. This time we know what was going on and were ready for it. All of us are now familiar with the splendid tradition of Outfly which Wartburg students have enjoyed for over 50 years. This time the Freshmen did not have to worry about finding these elusive Outfly wings. Everyone felt more at ease and more at peace with the world.

This second big picnic of the year should make us think how much we all have learned and how many new friends and acquaintances we have made since the first Outfly of this year, way back on September 13, 1939.

IN APPRECIATION

The Wartburg student body wishes to express its appreciation to Waverly Theater for its cooperation in making our Outfly Day complete.

***** CLAZZIFIED ADZ *****

WANTED—Some waste receptacles around the campus for all the cigarette butts, gum wrappers, test papers, etc.

WANTED—More mob dispensers. I like yellow ones. They're more decorative. For improvements on outfitfles see Reimer and Hus weather profilers.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—The Trumpet typewriter ribbon. The staff.

NOTICE—Ye red noses, faces and necks after outfitfle.

FOUND—My heart. Gies.

LOST—My nerve. Gies.

FOR SALE—Two good plugs of chewing tobacco. Scarcely been touched. Oster and Gies.

WANTED—No more mortal victories.

FOR SALE—My car, because I have found in better one. A. C. Schmitzler.

THANKS—To the Waverly Theater for a swell show.

ORCHIDS—To May. Isn't it beautiful . . . and lazy like?

PERSONAL—Dear Mama. We are not all ex-ons here. It is just the way college boys cut their hair now—Putch.

WANTED—A banana or two.—H. Schmitzler.

PONOSIMAL—Frogs! don't throw dose dolly dishes at me again. I didn't do nuthin'—De Cedar Valley.

WANTED—A cartoonist to take "Viva's" place next year.

WANTED—No more rides on a gas truck. Teach.

WANTED—Some eggs and coloring to match my Easter rabbit outfit—Sidney Brate.

FOR RENT—My seat in convolution—Schartt.

WANTED—a water meter for my window.—Schmitzler.

Help! Alumni News Wanted!

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Dr. M. Wiederaenders has been head of the Wartburg Placement Bureau for the past 3 years.

W.A.A. AWARDS

Sweaters To Be Given
for First Time.

Three major awards, five secondary awards, and four minor awards will be presented by the W.A.A. during the Annual Day June 1.

These awards are based on the point system. By this system each person is given as many points as participation, ability, or originality. The points may be added from year to year, as long as the person is a member of the organization.

There are three kinds of points based on the number of points earned. For 300 points, a numerical is given; for 600 points, a letter is given; and for 1000 points, a name is given with a sweater, is being given this year.

This is the first year that any major award has ever been earned. Those who have earned 1000 points and will receive the sweater are: Elmer Gross, Vivian Gluck, and Lorna Mae Follerts.

Those who have earned 600 points and will receive a letter are: Irma Christophel, Franklin, Anna Owsich, Marjorie Heidek, and Marjorie Reardon.

Those who have earned 300 points and will receive a name are: Irma Christophel, Franklin, Anna Owsich, Marjorie Heidek, and Marjorie Reardon.

Those who have earned 100 points and will receive a letter are: Lois Harstad, Joyce Martin, Rachel Brownson and Vivian LaRue.

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Hock, Bergmann Elected To Top Trumpet Posts

Freshman Editor,
Chosen; First
at Wartburg.

Last Wednesday's first election over in the Wartburg Hock and Lester Bergmann were elected as the editor and business manager of the Trumpet respectively.

The first time in Wartburg's history a freshman editor was elected to the editorship of the Trumpet. Mr. Hock's new appointed editorial staff has already started work.

Llewellyn Rock, the new editor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rock of Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Llewellyn attended the Strawber Rock High School and graduated in 1938.

He attended the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls for a 3-month term during the winter of 1938-39 before coming to college.

Llewellyn taught a rural school for two years.

During the past year Llewellyn has been a very active member of the editorial staff. He has served as reporter since September, was editor of this year's Freshman issue, and acted as co-editor and associate editor of the last two issues respectively.

He is also an active member of the Debate club and the Poetry League.

Besides his activities on the campus, he teaches a Sunday school class at St. Paul's church. He is a member of the church choir and is pursuing a pre-theology course.

Lester Bergmann, the new business manager, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bergmann of Trigoli, Mo. He attended the

Frederika high school and graduated with the class of 1937. Lester has served as reporter on the Trumpet staff for three semesters and has been advertising manager during the last semester of this year.

Lester has been a member of the football squad for the past two years and is a member of the Drama club. Last year he was on the basketball and basketball and a member of the track team.

The editor and business manager have been elected, for the first time, by means of the new direct primary election system.

Nominations were held by the Trumpet staff itself and the nominees additionally submitted by the student body during a convention period where votes were cast in the primary election on May 12.

On Wednesday, students were given a chance to vote for one of the two highest candidates for each of the offices. The new editor and business manager were chosen consequently, the choice of the majority of the student body.

Coed Chatter

Couples strolling on the campus couples at Frank's, "reunited before dinner," in a dual setting about the thought of leaving friendships that have become precious now that the school year is over. In its close, thoughts of finals, picnics, Wartburg in the spring.

We all wish we were graduated had a job and a car . . . like Linda's . . .

What is the reason we ask, for those bright shining faces? Why we all look out last Thursday, of course.

Hasty trips down town to the beauty parlor, formal dresses brought out of closets and packed; congratulations arriving amid oohs and ahhs; buzzers buzzing . . . the junior-senior banquet!

"Good one!" "That's it!" At all hours of the day shouts such as these can be heard from the tennis courts. Even the P. T. girls have begun playing.

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SENIOR DAY HOSTESSES REHEARSE

The above are home economics students on dress rehearsal May 8, Senior Day, when they were hostesses at a reception for the senior

guests. Seen here left to right are Lorna Mac Folkerts, Marie Hafermann, Bernice Beulher, and Vivian Gluck.

WARTBURG'S WINCHELL

Our congrats to Mary Heist and Ober Oberauer for their election to the offices of President and Vice President of the student body. We feel they will be able to fill the vacancy left by Alice Sandy.

Well Senior Day has come and gone. Weather being better, the attendance would have been much better, but as it was the attendance was rather disappointing, although the program was swell.

Ausling! Ausling! Ausling!

The choir wound up everything with their final concert at St. Paul's church. The weather was perfect but Joyce and Carlton Rasmussen turned their collars to nothing. Could they make a mistake for which Herr Lemola got them hot under the collar? It is known that the puns bony, but it takes up space.

Well the picnics are starting, the trees are green, so is the grass. So you will come "treks" to the lovely location there to sit under the trees and look at the clouds overhead.

We see that Precy Schumacher has been swayed by a man. He is rather a fickle gent and very changeable, girls so don't count too strongly on his smiles.

To bring in a little sports we have on good authority that the Upper Iowa team and coach figure in the Convo. Miss "Kings" are one of the best baseball teams they have run against this season.

These group and student elections are driving me straight into the hands of Dean Fries for a psychopathological analysis. Every day brings a new one and I'm all "screwed up."

Coach Baerman's speech the other day in Convo proved to be very enlightening. It was brought up again Monday night. As a matter of fact we are more inclined to associate Coach Baerman with Robert L. Ripley — Believe it or not.

Old Main no longer receives its nocturnal couples. The Grass is getting deeper.

"Butch" haircuts have finally reached Wartburg. And the boys just think they have started something new. Wrong—Prof Otterbeck has had one for quite some time.

Oceans of Orchids to Coach Mac for his efforts at improving a ball diamond on North Field to make possible the Senior Day game.

Sombody ought to tell Norbie August when he announces the scores of the games in the JOURNAL. He should PULL THEM OUT and build up false hopes of telling us Wartburg one . . . and then spelling everything with the score or

the other team. (If you can't figure out this play on words you had better stay awake in English 101.)

Flash! Some of the guys just rolled in from the junior-senior banquet telling us they had more fun than a circus! They came in and downed around like a barrel full of monkeys. And we are —

This is yours and still much hitting for Wartburg who seems to have established permanent residence in Tripoli. And that's '39 for this time.

Impromptu speeches were given by those members of the choir who were not selected. President-elect Waldemar Gies, Director E. Lienemann and Mrs. Chapman Dorothy Kraushar were honored with speeches and gifts in appreciation of the work that they have done with the choir.

Robertson FOR GLASSES

Over Grassfield's

CHOIR LUNCHEON

Braulick Toastmaster;
Solo by Drexelow.

A final luncheon of the 1940 season was held for the Wartburg choir group Sunday evening, May 5, at the college dining hall. Guests included former members of the choir. Those on the program were Irene Drexelow who sang a solo, "On the Year's at the Spring" and Roland Jacober who gave a reading on South Dakota.

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"REBECCA"

Pres. of Iowa District Leads Convocation

Siefkes, Oltrogge,
Professors Speak
to Student Body.

The president of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church, Rev. Sieffkes of Monroe, Iowa, spoke in convocation on Tuesday, May 7, bringing to the students attention, thoughts and purposes in their world.

"There is no greater work anywhere in the world than in the kingdom of Jesus Christ," said the speaker. "Everything good you do should be a contribution to this particular end."

It is important that we as church members set a good example for the world. If we do not live in the spirit of Christ, how can we invite anyone to join us in the church?"

Wednesday, May 8—
Dean G. J. Neumann

In the Senior Day convocation Wednesday, May 8, Dean G. J. Neumann gave an address on "Faith," comparing it to the ears which carry us on the river of time.

"If the boat is to reach its destination," said Dean Neumann, "each man must work. The faith that saves is the one that moves."

The speaker pointed out that we should seek our destination not because we wish primarily to be saved, but because we hear God calling us.

Monday, May 13—
Rev. V. C. Oltrogge

Rev. V. C. Oltrogge of Waverly spoke in convocation Monday, May 13, basing his remarks on the "God Who Is Known," "God remembered," and "God blessed" found in the story of Noah.

Subjective reading of the Bible," said Rev. Oltrogge, "is a curse of the world." He pointed out that we must "read the book as God says it" and that He wants us to do.

Just as in the case of Noah, if we do what God says, He will remember us. "In obligation to us, then," said the speaker, "God will

bless us. Just as soon as we forget, God won't be obligated. Take Him, trust Him!"

Tuesday, May 14—
Mr. John Baermann

Wartburg's assistant coach, Mr. John Baermann, spoke in convocation on Tuesday, May 14. His subject was Colorado, the climate, the people, and some of his experiences there. Mr. Baermann observed that "the people are much more idealistic than in the east."

Wednesday, May 15—
Dr. John Hiltner

Dr. John Hiltner on Wednesday, May 15, led the student body in a meditation on peace and an international prayer for peace.

DIARY

By Ratié Eyle

Monday, May 6—Did sleepily alarm clock the glad hand so as to quiet the mind and roll over to sleep again until ye roosters crowed. Then I got up, dressed up and away to make a belated entrance into dining hall. Did blast justly away at a term paper in the afternoon as a result of Dr. Hiltner's suggestion.

Was much interested in the new student constitution voted on today and contemplated inquiring of Chief Justice Hughes as to its constitutionality. Albeit I do not know him personally, I am sure he would be greatly interested in my query.

Tuesday, May 7—Did half vote candidates for student proxy today by indulging in my right of suffrage to the fullest extent. However was greatly hindered in my task by the fact that I did not even remotely remember my signature. But was immensely gratified to find no dotted line.

Wednesday, May 8—Did go about cleaning my room in detail. Found a few old letters from home so I could not bear to think that ye certain high school senior was not attending our Senior Day. Inasmuch as it could not be helped, I did proceed, but I did not dare think such intentions and found that the other seniors were very nice people too.

Thursday, May 9—The candidates being chosen, I did not have to decide whom to vote for than on the previous occasion. So being a bit weary, made no attempt to evade signing up, but my name was signed in the section for student proxy, and meandered down to listen to Prof. Ottersberg's interesting lecture and rhythmical steps.

Friday, May 10—Did listen in

HYMNS PUBLISHED



When the new hymnal of the Evangelical and Reformed Church comes off the press next fall, it will contain four new hymns of texts which were written by Doctor G. J. Neumann, Dean of Wartburg college, Waverly, Iowa. The hymns which will appear in this new hymnal have contributed more than any other person.

His contributions include two Good Friday hymns, an Ash Wednesday hymn, and a hymn on the healing ministry of our Lord.

All the new hymns have hymn tunes written expressly for them by eminent composers.

More than 100 hymns have been included, totaling 1,000 hymns.

This hymn drew the attention of more composers than any other text.

Those who have read the Lutheran Standard for a number of years will remember that for five consecutive years (1932 to 1936) a hymn for each Sunday in the church year was published from the pen of Dean Neumann. The hymn, "Now All Is Still" appeared in the issue for March 19, 1932. The Ash Wednesday hymn, "Again, O Lord And Suffer Not" which appears in the new hymnal of the Evangelical and Reformed church will contain was published in the issue for Feb. 6, 1932. In order to secure new hymnic verse, the committee in charge of the preparation of this new hymnal wrote to many sources, including religious journals, poets, magazines, and literary groups, and received a response. More than 100 hymns have been included, a few of which has been in preparation for five years.

on the most exciting student convocation a.m. albeit ye freshman was spared, much to my discomfort. This evening did put Saten dressings behind me, Friday night did, and put the finishing touches on old faithful, ye term paper.

Saturday, May 11—After definitely concluding, Sat. Bobbie took me with a horseback to attend the Russ' good breakfast, wandered listlessly higher and you for the source of the day. This afternoon found myself once more in the long end of the 32-28 kitchen ball score.

Sunday, May 12—How joyful my Sunday school group did look this morning, up, fresh and clean, dressed in to their duties. Reminiscences of my own fond boyhood did appear.

Monday, May 13—What? More elections! Do feel an experienced political feeling coming on. Albeit have seen no baby kissing done, owing to the shortage of infants on the campus. Cigars would be more popular. My secret ambition has always been to bum one off Dean Fritz.

Tuesday, May 14—Did forget to send ye good sister a birthday card, and telepathy still around the corner. While I did not expect it, the students and kinsfolk did make in convos this a.m. Methinks such harmony between a senior and two freshmen is worthy of recognition.

Wednesday, May 15—A fugitive from Risley on the campus John Baermann did tell a couple of rather strong ones, albeit I did trust that the good coach knew his

FOUR VOICE PUPILS PERFORM

Landgrebe, Aardal,
Krueger, Bunge,
Present Recital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burney Schmidt presented Ann Aardal, soprano; Karl Landgrebe, tenor; Richard Bunge, baritone; and Dorothy Krueger, alto, in a voice recital at the Wartburg gymnasium Thursday evening, May 16, at eight o'clock. The following program was rendered:

When the Wind Walks; Handel: If With All Your Hearts from 'The Elijah'; Mendelssohn: Karl Landgrebe.

With a Voice Clad from 'The Creation'; Haydn: Ann Aardal.

Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen; Franz, Es Hat Nicht Solten Sein; Nessler, Ich Gralle Nicht, Schumann.

Richard Bunge: Lastaste Mi Morris; Mendelssohn: Rape, Ein Lied; Brahms: Chorus; Ripe, Ein Lied; For the House That Jack Built; Homer: Dorothy Krueger.

The Dove, Ardit (Violin Obligato played by Loraine Eckstein); Stressa; Winter Watts; Ecstasy; Runnall. Ann Aardal.

A Memory, Ganz; Deep River, Art by Burleigh; Haif a Horse, Korby; Richard Bunge.

FACULTY WOMEN RECEIVE CO-EDS

Annual Reception
in Form of Supper
Luncheon May 11.

The faculty women entertained the college girls at a supper last Saturday evening, May 11, in the Wartburg gymnasium. The purpose of the supper was to bring the ladies and girls together so that they might become better acquainted with each other.

Thursday, May 16—Did spend an evil night with a rebellious stomach, but I'm glad to say this early morning I'm back to my bright smile and blue skies that draw out ye professors, and we did collaborate in flying out quite successfully. In Waverly, I am singularly vain of my abilities, indeed which may be a result of my love for ye good bedsprings. Said regrets were due to my failure to appreciate the beautiful gifts won by professors and students in said athletic contests.

Friday, May 17—Did recuperate from spring outfit and meditate on last night's carousing. The morning did dawn bright and sunny as red rose and sunburned face over another shade about the campus.

Saturday, May 18—Do intend to spend the day giving thanks that another Trumpet issue is finally on the press. Will return home in time to catch hitch-hiker to make up to aforesaid losses sustained on Senior Day. Also, Dear Diary, I hope E. J. will take over for one final issue next week. Methinks I am a pretty poor substitute.

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WALZ HEADS PRE-THESES

Erwin Walz, junior from Ashley, North Dakota, was elected to the presidency of the Pre-theological society Sunday, May 12. Walz has been a member of the organization during the past three years and for the past semester he has been in charge of the college ushering at St. Paul's.

Other candidates nominated were Waldemar Gies and Edwin Schick.

Mr. Walz will succeed William Weiben as president of the Pre-theological society.

***** Organizations *****

Prayer Fellowship

The Prayer Fellowship group met Sunday afternoon on the lawn under the trees of the campus. Rudolf Anderson led the discussion of "How to Pray" and Pentecost Evangelism. How to pray to treat people who will not accept the true gospel because of indifference, self-righteousness or egotism. The approach to use when dealing with this kind of people were presented and discussed.

Luther League

The program of the Luther League meeting on Sunday, May 12, was one appropriate for the day. Mother's Day song, "How Dear Did Mother," was sung by Irene Drevelow, accompanied by Bernice Reuther. Erwin Walz read a poem by W. H. Auden. poems and Andrew Albrecht read a group of famous sayings about mothers. Howard Schmitzler led a discussion on the Lutherans attitude toward Mother's Day. This was followed by a brief report on the origin of Mother's Day by Llewelyn Hook.

Dr. John Clegg co-sponsored the Luther League and added a few remarks to the discussion.

Pi SIGMA

Esther Weiss was selected president for next year at the regular meeting of the Pi Sigma Friday evening, May 10. The organization decided to have its annual meeting at the church Saturday morning at seven o'clock. Grete Mursch was to have charge of all arrangements. It was also decided to have a formal dinner for the high school senior girls on Friday, May 23, from 4:30 to six o'clock. Sandwiches and coffee were served by the hostesses, Pauline Losos, chairman, Anita Stange, Florence Frahm and Dorothy Prior.

During the past week Rev. C. G. Shulshausen has been attending the Dakotas District conference of the American Lutheran church at Jamestown, North Dakota.

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Music Notes



Richard Moenck sang a baritone solo "Night" by Banks at the Martin and English services at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday, May 5. He was accompanied on the organ by Prof. E. G. Heist.

For the Luther League meeting held in the west room of Wartburg hall Sunday morning, May 12, Irene Drevelow sang "My Dear Old Mother" by Grieg. She was accompanied by Bernice Reuther.

—M.—

For convocation Tuesday, May 14, a chamber music combination of Bernice Reuther, Helen Eickstein and Elmer Walters played "Comrades" by Buchner, Gretchen Hanft accompanied them on the piano.

—M.—

Several Wartburgers presented musical numbers at a high school aluminum banquet at the Hotel Elkhorn Tuesday evening May 14. Helen Thompson sang "Howdy Do Mi" Springtime by John "Life" and "I'm a Little Teapot" by McCall. "Singin' in the Rain" by Dorval. She was accompanied by Faythe Brooks. Milton Johnson accompanied by Faythe Brooks sang "The Girl I Left Behind" and "Song Around the Corner" by Robinson. Faythe Brooks, accompanied by Helen Thompson, played a clarinet solo. Showers of Gold" by Schubert, three violin solos "Capriccios" by Schubert and "Capriccios" by Wache. Carlton Rohr played three violin solos "Gavotte" by Gossec, "Nachtigall" by Schumann, and "Largo" by Handel. Faythe Brooks also accompanied him.

College Diploma Not All That's Necessary

LDS ANGELES, CALIF. — (ACP)—A college graduate is not the only choice in getting a job in the business world. With a good personality, former experience and specialized training according to the recent survey conducted in the Los Angeles census of the University of California. Good grades in college rated a poor fourth.

Among the faults that business men found with college graduates, they listed lack of experience, what ever different they expect the world to give them a job because they are graduates, and that they are thinking that a college degree may be enough for an unduly appearance, careless work and a lack of desire to learn the fundamentals of business.

***** SENIORS *****

"Andy" Timnick

Just ask any chem student who he is and they'll tell you "That's Andy! He's assistant in the chem lab."

Andy was born in Kremenchik, Russia, Dec. 23, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Timnick. The last two years before he came to America he had an apprenticeship in his home. In 1926 he was accepted as (for one year) he lived in Fruthiken, Saak. The next year he moved to Regina, Canada where he received his secondary education in Fruthiken. In 1936 he attended Luther college for two years and came to Wartburg last year. Here he is majoring in chemistry (he has a 3.8 average). He works as laboratory assistant in chemistry, with a minor in physics and math.

For his activities Andy has taken part in football for two years, and two years, vice-president last year, president this year, belongs to Luther league and is vice-president of the senior class. He likes anything athletic as football and basketball—good shows such as historical pictures and adventure pictures, music such as symphonies, and anything else that doesn't like swing. His pet peeve, as he says, "It depends on what I'm doing." As for any great ambition, he says, "Only time and

Commencement Week Program

Sunday, June 2—

6:00 a. m.—Communion Service for graduates.
10:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service, St. Paul's
Church, Rev. N. A. Menter, Detroit,
Mich., Speaker.

3:00-5:00 p. m.—Faculty Tea for graduates and
guests.

Monday, June 3—Dramatics Club Play.

Tuesday, June 4—Alumni Day.

Wednesday, June 5—
10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises, college
auditorium, Rev. J. Becker, Food du
Lac, Wis., speaker.

time will tell. At present I am interested in chemistry."

"Immy" Leschenaky

Wartburg's only official senior soda jerker (in his spare time) may be found at Meyer's drug store most any time after classes. Can you guess? DI-CITATION?

"Immy" was born in Lyons, Wis., to Rev. and Mrs. John Leschenaky. He attended high school in Lyons, Wis., stayed out one year, (worked in a drug store), then came here to Wartburg where he is one of our senior seniors. His major is commerce with a minor in English, biology and the social sciences. Activities on the campus which he has taken part in are senior manager of the Trumpet in his sophomore and junior years, business manager this year. In his first year he took part in speech with the result that he'll have horse shows and kittenball. Movies must be mysteries and music classical in order to please "Immy". As for pet peeves (we always ask for pet peeves), he said, "I don't have any."

Being in a train wreck wherein two people were killed is one experience that "Immy" won't forget, he tells us.

KEYNOTER

Becker Chosen for
Commencement Speaker.

The senior class has chosen as the speaker for this year's commencement exercises Rev. John W. Becker. Becker is the secretary of the Board of Christian Higher Education of the American Lutheran church and is the son of Dr. John Becker, former head of the Wartburg pre-seminary department.

As baccalaureate speaker, the class has chosen Rev. Norman Menter of Detroit, Mich. He is the chairman of the Board of Christian Higher Education. Rev. Robert R. Menter and Rev. Menter are prominent in high American Lutheran church circles and both are pastors of large and strong congregations.

Miss Eleanor Gross, Fortress, has reported that her yearbook will not appear on May 17 as formerly announced. The Fortress will, however, appear the first part of next week.

Help Alumni News Wanted!

FOUR PIANISTS PLAN RECITAL

Four Advanced Students of Prof. Heist Will Play Wednesday.

Four advanced piano students of Prof. E. G. Heist of Wartburg will appear in a recital at the college auditorium Wednesday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock to which the public is invited and for which no admission will be charged. The four are Divia Thompson, Helen Thompson, Victoria Voecker and Faythe Brooks.

The program:

Kammen-Ostrow, Rubinstein.

Second Mazurka, Godard.

Clair de Lune, Debussy.

Olivie Densey.

Arabesque, Debussy.

Fugue in C minor, Bach.

Impromptu, Rachmaninoff.

Helen Thompson.

Reflections in the Water, Debussy.

Invention in F, Bach.

Sonata Pathétique (First Movement), Beethoven.

Faythe Brooks.

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COLLEGE SENDS HEIST AND HOLM TO DUBUQUE

Marty Heist and Lew Holm, Wartburg's two star tennis players, traveled to Dubuque on May 11 for the annual Iowa Conference tournament.

Lew and Marty both entered the singles competition and also participated in the doubles to represent Wartburg. They didn't fare so well in the stiff competition afforded them. Holm lost his first two matches while Heist played. Marty was defeated in his singles match by Huehner of Lewis Wesleyan, 6-2, 6-2. Lew Holm was beaten by Lewis Wesleyan 6-2, 6-2 in their second round. In the doubles, Lew and Holm met in the final and lost 6-8, 6-2 to their opponents.

Petersen and Knautz were represented at the meet.

SINGLES

Heist (Lewis Wesleyan) defeated Griffin (Loras) 6-4, 2-6.

Second Round:

Zima (Luther) 6-3, 6-1.

Huehner (Wesleyan) defeated Heist (Wartburg) 6-3, 6-2.

Knautz (Dubuque) defeated Holm (Luther) 6-3, 6-2.

Dougan (Loras) defeated Helm (Wartburg) 6-2, 6-2.

Seimifinal Round:

Petersen (Dubuque) defeated Huehner (Wesleyan) 6-1, 6-0.

Knautz (Dubuque) defeated Dougan (Loras) 7-5.

Final Round:

Petersen (Dubuque) defeated Knautz (Dubuque) 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

DOUBLES

First Round:

Mckay and Drouin (Loras) defeated Heist and Holm (Wartburg) 6-2, 6-2.

Petersen and Knautz (Dubuque) defeated Hoff and Zima (Luther) 6-1, 6-3.

Final Round:

Petersen and Knautz (Dubuque) defeated McKay and Drouin (Loras) 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

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FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

Central-Junior-Senior banquet held May 7. Track team defeats Upper Iowa Senior Day, May 8. Kenneth Spitzer, Negro Basaballite, gives speech.

Luther—Jack Fruess, Highland Park III, chosen student body president.

St. Olaf—Music festival features St. Olaf choir, mass high school concert, and mass college choir from thirty colleges.

Dubuque U.—From held May 24. Extensive campus renovations underway.

POET'S CORNER

Fog

For
On Lemon descends
Blurring all
Crooks and bends
Grip steeples tall,
And leaves to see
For you and me
Nothing but
Fog.

—Elsie Reisener

Thoracae

Let me live in a house,
away from the road
Where the horses and truck go by,
Where the men and dim and
the rattle of tin
Ring loud through the midnight
sky.
When the green shrieks like
The fire alarm.
And back fires like cannon's roar
I've sold that shack and I'm not
Going back
To live there any more.

The maple that stood,
where it looked so good
With its beauty in its shade,
Was hit by a truck—
It was my hard luck
When the brakes failed
To stop the tree.

The sparkly spring with its
bubbling brook
That flows through the meadow
green,
Above the brink—
Is a bit like ink,
And smells like gasoline.

I'd love to live by the road
in the mud—
And be a friend to man,
And freely give of the life I live—
But I don't believe I can;
I've got my eye on something
Dear Man's Curve.

Where the maimed and dying call,
Where through the night
from the glaring light
Strange ghosts dance on the wall

I'm moving back from the old
race track.
From the dust and the traffic's roar
To a hill home where the
trees bloom.

And the birds sing the door:
Where the trees in bloom give
A sweet song.

A year ago infinite plan,
Where the sun shines bright,
And I sleep at night.

And feel like a friend to man!
—Leida Fink

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Wartburg Outflies Again And What Happens?

Sun and Cupid Win; Ambition Comes Out Second Best.

By Betty and Bob

Outfly Wednesday—word spread

Wednesday—In speed through the

buzzing hills. (Those wise (?) old

(?) sages of the Ambassador knew

it was the time.) It even sealed out

the competition, who "got around."

So here's Wartburg's

winning of the year.

At 7:30 our diplomatic envoy to

the city, Mr. Schumacher, re-

ported to us that we would

have to take in a show to top off

the day.

A session with "Strange Cargo"

and the formal entertainment

just give us a week and a bottle

of sunburn lotion and we'll be as

good as new.

Friendship Footloose

Now, can you imagine this? Some

freshmen—shocked the peaceful neighbors of our Wartburg Campus by visiting—at the time their minds told them that they were outfity. Professors smiled understandingly. They've adopted the peculiar species, *PROFLYING*, and it's catching.

The good neighbors pointed their heads out of windows and poked them right back in again to keep them from flying down off the roof.

Within an hour silence reigned—except in that half of the building where Prof. Osterberg had his voice exercises.

Then the outfity began to walk

out of doors.

Thursday brought the weather back pretty much to normal and since everybody was in the mood to fly, the outfity were out again.

Outfity were again waddled over the breezes. Unable to hold their position any longer, the higher authorities finally concluded and another outfity was born.

Dr. Schart's Reaction:

When the news reached that certain students had "joined the Ambassador," Dr. Schart opened his eyes and mouthed "Goodby" rolled over, and continued his "studies."

Via truck, bicycle, boat, car, or foot, every portion of Wartburg's campus found its way to the Gun club on the banks of the old Cedar river.

Students were to begin at 9:30 a.m. and freshen their tails to Wartburgers of every size, shape and description began to drift in.

Official and unofficial tournaments were begun in horseshoe, football and volleyball. Some people shunning the more vigorous sports just went walking.

It's funny, however, how some people may be so very sleepy they may act just sound the call for dinner and watch them come.

Those at the end of the line were supposed to dinner, but Mrs. Cornils finally persuaded the Professor that he should have only one helping and the line started moving again.

During the afternoon, the profs really got down to pitching horseshoes in earnest but the team composed of Charles Paulsbeier and Prof. Arnold walked away with all honors. Speaking of horseshoes, Mrs. May really sings a mean shoe for a beginner, unfortunately.

Shorty's Boys Win

Shorty's Schroeder and his boys

upped the proud and haughty sons of a gun in the kitchen-table football. Von Valborth was

the most strong of the afternoon, but interest lagged periodically long enough for somebody in a boat to ride in the stream.

The girls had their fling at kittenball too. The team led by Vivian Gluck succeeded in surprising Longfellow and getting first place.

About the time we started reassembling for supper, "Sam" Stepmieke officiated at a very informal check-out field meet.

Just even a boy's 100 yard dash

75-100 yards was won by that fleet-footed fellow from Nebraska, Lawrence Kampfe. He just ran

the race in 10.5 seconds.

After the race, the boys

were invited to a barbecue.

Stepmieke and his boys

gathered around the barbecue

and enjoyed the meal.

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